ORNERAL EXPRESSION OF VIEWS IN THE SENATE-THE FORCE OF A RIGOROUS MEASURE TO BE BROKEN IF POSSIBLE BY AMENDMENTS-MR. WOODIN OPPOSES THE BILL.

PROM THE REGULAR CORRESPONDENT OF THE TRIBUNE. ALBANY, Feb. 15 .- Senator Hammond's County Treasurers bill came up to-day in Committee of the Whole, and was debated at considerable length without reaching a final result. The opposition to it in its present shape came from Senators Harris, McCarthy, and Woodin, all of whom seem to be desirous of retaining as many features of the present system as possible. Senator Emerson, who comes from a county that has suffered from the defects of the system, is the only Republican that has declared himself in favor of Mr. Hammond's bill just as it is; but the popular demand for some measure of the kind is so strong that the friends of the Pressurers will probably do as much as they can to lestroy the force of the bill by covert amendment, without venturing to oppose it openly.

Senator Harris renewed his amendment allowing the County Treasurer to designate the bank of deposit, with the approval of the Board of Supervisors, on the ground that it would enhance the security of the money, as in some counties the people have greater confidence in the freasurer than in the Board of Supervisors. It is so in Albany County. In some counties the Board of Supervisors would be likely to select a bank in which the people had little confidence.

Senator Hammond said, in reply, that such an ame ment assumes that boards of supervisors are disposed to vio ate their obvious duty, whereas the direct reverse is usually the case. They are immediately responsible to the people. He conceded that when the Treasurer has performed his duty, by depositing the money in the bank elected by the legal authority, his bail is released, but in lieu of that the county has the capital of the bank and the bond taken by the Board of Supervisors. There is an additional security under the provisions of this bill. Euppose, under Senator Harris's amendment, the County Treasurer selects the bank of which he is President, as in Ontario County, and suppose the Board of Supervisors do not concur. The Treasurer is master of the situation. He has the money, and can snap his fingers at the Board of Supervisors. The initiative must come from him, and not from the body from which it should come—the Board of Supervisors, who are directly responsible to the people.

Senator Emerson said that a special law, similar to this bill, had been in force for some time in Monroe County, and the expression of public opinion there is unanimous in its favor. He opposed Senator Harris's amendment, and said very forcibly that the collector of canal tells might be allowed to name the bank in which they should deposited with as much propriety as the County Treasurer could be allowed to fix his bank of deposit.

Mr. Harris added another to his amendments, striking out that clause of the first section of the bli which makes lesses by failure of the bank or defalcation of the Treasurer a charge on the county, and substituting a pro-vision that such designation of a bank of deposit should not release the County Treasurer or his surelies from re

Senator Woodin made various objections to the bill. By the passage which the amendment just given would strike out, the county would be liable for the whole of any loss. This was not right. In cases where moneys had been deposited subject to the order of the State Treasurer, and had passed out of the centrol of the County Treasurer, each county ought to be required to bear its proportion of the loss. He was in favor of allowing County Treasurers alone to name the bank; was in favor of allowing them to be redicated; and thought, on the whole, the present law, under which there has been so much stealing, was good enough if it was only enforced. Progress was reported on the bill.

A NEW CHARTER PROPOSED-THE CHANGES RELATE TO THE MANAGEMENT AND ELECTIONS.

[FROM THE REGULAR CORRESPONDENT OF THE TRIBUNE.] ALBANY, Feb. 15 .- Mr. A. J. Campbell of New-York introduced to-day a bill amending the charter of the American Institute, apparently in some important New-York introduced to-day a bill amending the charter of the American Institute, apparently in some important particulars. Its provisions are as follows: The Board of Trustees is constituted of the president, two vice-presidents, and twelve trustees, their term to continue until the resoccessors have been appointed, and vacancies to be filled by the remaining members until the next election. The annual election is set for the second Thursday in February every year, and at the first election, to be field after the passage of the bill, there shall be elected the president and four trustees for the ensuing year, two of whom shall be designated as vice-presidents, four trustees for two years, and four for three years. At every subsequent annual election a president for one year, and four trustees for three years shall be elected. The first election held under this act shall be held by three inspectors of election, appointed by the existing Board of Trustees. The annual meeting is to be held ou the first Thursday in February, and three other regular meetings each year, on the first Thursdays in May, August, and November. Fifteen managers are also to be elected and a board of three auditors. Any vacancy in the first fluoristic part of the charter of the eight have the same power as other supervisors, and small have the same power as other supervisors, and small have the same power as other supervisors, and small have the same power as other supervisors, and small have the same power as other supervisors, and small have the same power as other supervisors, and small have the same power as other supervisors, and small have the same power as other supervisors, and small have the same power as other supervisors. Also, a bill to prevent the denosit of mud, soil, earth, asser, or refuse in the Norta Edver, and to prevent file anticonal values of react rivers and to prevent file and the navigable waters of said rivers and to prevent file and reversed in the navigable waters of said rivers and to prevent file and the naviga meetings each year, on the first Thursdays in May, August, and November. Fifteen managers are also to be elected and a board of three auditors. Any vacancy in the Board of Auditors is to be filled by the trustees. The trustees are to take security from their treasurer, and from each and every salaried officer appointed by them. Should this act become a law before the third Thursday in April, 1876, the day now fixed for holding the annual election, the election provided for in the bill is to the place thirty days after the act shall have become a law, and the frustees and others to be cleared under the act shall, when elected, hold their positions sutil the next annual election, or until their successors are elected.

SOUTHWORTH TO BE REJECTED. THE REPUBLICAN SENATORIAL CAUCUS DECIDES TO VOTE AGAINST HIS CONFIRMATION-HIS DEFEAT

CERTAIN. [BY TELEGRAPH TO THE TERRUNE.] ALBANY, Feb. 15 .- The Republican Senators

are standing firm in their determination not to confirm the Governor's Democratic nominees, no matter how their personal character. A caucus was held to-night in the Senate Library, at which all the Republican Fenators except Merses. Roberts n. Rogers, Prince, and Vedder were present. After considerable dis-cussion of the relative attitudes of the Governor and the Senate in the matter of appointments, the Senators agreed to vote against the confirmation of Mr. Southworth for Supreme Court Judge in Executive Session to-morrow. Mr. Rogers and Judge Robertson have been known to be in favor of Mr. Southworth's coufirmation, and it is not unl kely that their absence from the cancus to-night indicates an unwillingness to take a part in the contemplated action, and perhaps to abide by its decision. Senator Vedder, however, is an open epponent of Mr. Southworth, and Senator Prince is not understood to be in his favor. there is no prospect, therefore, that Mr. Southworth will obtain the five Republican votes necessary in addition to the full Democratic vote to confirm him, and the two friendly Senators are not likely to make an unavailing struggle. His rejection may be set down as certain. It is not yet known when the Governor may nominate to follow, but it will undoubtedly be a Democrat, and the Governor's friends say the line of Democrats will stretch out until the crack of doom if necessary.

NATIONAL RAILROAD SUBSIDIES. MR. WOODIN'S RESOLUTIONS ADOPTED BY THE

SENATE. ALBANY, Feb. 15 .- The resolutions of Senaor Weedin on railroad subsidies, as adopted by the Senate to-day, are as follows:

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Whereas, It appears that applications for the aid of the National Government in the form of money excit bonds or the indersement of the bonds of private corporations are now pending in the Congress of the United States to an amount exceeding \$600,000,000 for five purpose of promoting schemes of camels, railroads, or other internal improvements, the value and utility of which are at le st doubtful, and which are not demanded for present consideria, military, or national reasons; and,

Whereas, it are appears that important committees of the said Congress are now seriously considering the propriety of recommending the appropriate legislation whereby the United States will be committed to a guarantee or indorsement of the interest, payments upon the bonds or promissory obligations of certain railroad corporations, amounting in the aggregate to about \$2.50,000,000 lu sold, for the purpose of constructing a railroad line from North-Eastern Texas to the Pacific Ocean, near the \$2.50 parallel of late nide, with numerous branches thereof, amounting to over 3,000 miles, and his erecutar-genum given to this class of preposals tends considently to swell the number and extent of such applications, and is giving rise to many schemes of ike questionable character which have failed to secure the approval of private capitalists, and which by their combined minence and support embarraes, retard, and interfere with the proper subjects of legislation; be it, therefore.

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Resolved, If the Assembly concur, that it is unwise, impolitic, and dangerous at this time of depressed trade and heavy financial burdens for Congress to embark the country upon seed giganitic works, and thereby invite other and further demands for national assistance to the detriment of the people and goo government; and that our Senators and Representatives in Congress be requested to use a 1 proper influence to counteract and defeat such attempts, and that the Secretary of State be instructed to forward without delay a copy hereof to

ALBANY NOTES.

ALBANY, Tuesday, Feb. 15, 1876. The Senate passed the State Prison Commission bill this morning without a dissenting vote. Two amendments were made, one increasing the amount of the appropriation for expenses from \$15,000 to \$20,000, and the other dispensing with the preliminary report to the Legislature in April, so that the Commission is not now

required to report until after the first of September, the period at which their investigations must terminate. A resolution was passed by the Assembly this morning authorizing the Committee on Cities to investigate the subject of the collection of personal taxes in New-York City, with power to send for persons and papers. The invest gation is understood to be simed at Edward Gale, the present attorney for the collection of personal taxes. The Senate Committee on Rules have changed the title of the Committee on Charitable and Religious So-

title of the Committee on Charitable and Religious Socleties to that of Miscellaneous Corporations, which will draw to it more bills than to any other committee except that of the Judiciary.

The Assembly Committee on Cities heard arguments this afterneon by Park Commissioners Martin and O'Donohue in opposition to the bill legislating the Department of Parks down to a single Commissioner.

Why E. Dodge, the Rev. P. J. Matthius, and the Hen-

Wm. E. Dodge, the Rev. R. J. McArthur, and the Hen. John O'Donnell addressed the Assembly Committee on Internal Affairs to-day against any concessions in liquor legislation to the liquor interest.

J. P. Hale is here in the interest of the piano-makers, urging the passage of a bill to prevent frauds in the sale of those instruments by parodying the names of makers of long standing and reputation.

Gov. Tilden went to New-York this afternoon to give his evidence in the \$6,000,000 Tweed suit now in pro-

LEGISLATIVE PROCEEDINGS.

FINAL REPORT OF THE CANAL COMMISSION-A DEC-LARATION AGAINST NATIONAL RAILROAD SUBSI-DIES-FRESH NEW-YORK AND BROOKLYN LEGIS-LATION-PETITION FOR A STATE INVESTIGATION OF INTEMPERANCE.

SENATE ALBANY, Feb. 15, 1876. Mr. Booth presented a petition for the repeal of the laws relating to the reorganization of the New-York Inebriate Asylum.

Mr. SELKREG reported favorably the bill for the better protection of destitute children.

The PRESIDENT presented the report of the Commission The President presented the report of the Commission to Investigate Canal Frands.

Mr. Bradden presented a bill providing that Surrogates may appoint their clerks, said cierks to have power to administer oaths in proceed are in such courts. The clerks shall receive for recording letters testamentary or of guardianship, \$2; for recording any will, with the proofs, including the necessary papers, 10 cents per folio of 100 words; for making copies of records or other papers, 6 cents per folio.

The following bills were passed:
For the drainage of lands at Black Lake, 8t. Lawrence County.

County.

Appointing a commission to investigate the affairs of the State Prisons and the affairs of the Elmira Reforma-

tory.

Releasing the interest of the people of the State in lands in Brooklyn to Charles Golden.

10 provide for the payment of the bounty debt of Greene County by issuing new bonds.

The Appropriation bill for deficiencies in last year's act.

Amending the laws relative to the National Guard.

Mr. Wooden offered resolutions asking our representatives in Congress to vote against loaning the indorsement of the General Government to the proposed sciences for the construction of ruiroads in Texas. The resolutions were adopted—Yeas, 25, the construction of rationals in Ickas. The resolutions were adopted—Yeas, 25.

In Committee of the Whole the County Treasurers bill (Mr. Hammond's) was discussed and progress reported

upon it.

Mr. Genaud offered a bill relative to liens of hotel-keepers, innleepers, and bearding nousekeepers.

Adjourned to 11 a. m. to morrow.

THE ASSEMBLY.

This being general order day, the Assembly went into Committee of the Whole and considered the bill to provide for the payment of the expenses incurred in the trial of convicts for offenses committed while in prison. Mr. HEPBURN opposed the bill. J. S. BROWN and G. I. Post advecated it. Mr. SLOAN moved to allow counsel fees to such counsel as may be designated by the Attorney-General to assist the District-Attorney-Messrs, Post, Fonsteria, and Straman spoke in favor of this proposition Mr. WEMANT against it. Mr. Sloan's motion was then adopted. The bill was then ordered to a third reading.

reading.

The Chair presented a communication from the Secretary of State giving in detailed form the census returns of citizens, a lens, voters, and non-voters in the City of New-York. He appends a statement of various errors which had been corrected, and submits a statement which he says is practically correct. Ordered to be named.

A number of bills were introduced, including the follow

of unpul times.

By Mr. LYON-Providing for widening Grand-st., Williamsburgh, so as to make a ferry-slip.

By Mr. McGroarty-To allow the Kings County Charity Commissioners to give orders for food to the poor on greeeries.

Also, a bill to authorize the Park Commissioners of Br. oking to expend \$5,000 for the benefit of rife work-

Also, a bill to authorize the Fark Commissioners of the oking to expend \$5,000 for the benefit of the workman by setting them at work on Ocean Parkway.

By Mr. INGALISS To provent the sile of intoxicating liquors to students in colleges.

By Mr. TALMAGE—Relative to opening Prospectave, Brooklyn; also to extend the time for the organization of the Brooklyn Quarancine and Indemnity Company.

By Mr. A. B. CANTRELL—Amending the charter of the American Institute.

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Mr. Bower presented a petition of 6,000 Christian temperates women, requesting the pipodatment of a commission to investigate the effects of intemperates. Also for the passage of a law probabiliting the issue of a license to sell liquid unless Sched for by a majority of the women as well as the men of the place in which the license is asked.

A large number of remonstrances were received against the bill taking away the rights of cancil boatmen at eacks and piers in New York.

Mr. Watts offered a resolution that when the Legislature adjourn on Friday, Feb. 18, these to meet on weakes day evening. Feb. 21, at 7½ o'clock, on account of the intervention of the anniversary of Washington's birthday. Laid over.

day. Laid over.

Mr. KILLIAN offered the follow f:

Whereas, There is a great amount of suffering existing
among the laboring people of the City of New York, growing
out of the depression of both public and private enterprise; d, That the Mayor, Board of Aldermen, and heads of

ic departments be requested to devise the best practicable is to relieve the unitoday of laboring men, and to report is House as soon as possible the results of their efforts. Laid over.

Mr. Grockt called up his resolution relative to the cullection of faxes on personal property in New-York,
which was adopted. It authorizes the Committee on
Cities to make the investigation and report what legislation, if any, is needed.

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release the interest of the State in certain real estim Orleans County to Jasper Robertson.

NEW-JERSEY LEGISLATURE.

TRENTON, N. J., Feb. 15 .- In the Senate to-day Mr. Schultz introduced a bill waich prevents il-hing in the tide-waters of Harnegat Bay from Nev. 1 to June 1, and the hand of any schoe between Seaweed Point and Cedar Creek between the 20th of June and

A bill was passed to enable lawyers to sue for counsel

the 20th of September.

Also, the bill to enable incorporated associations under the General Manufacturing law to come under the General Corporation law. Mr. Jarrard introduced a bill to organize an institution

Mr. Jarrard introduced a bill to organize an institution for the maintenance and care of the deaf and dumb at New-Brunswick, with an appropriation of \$200,000, and an institution at Bordemown for the feeble-initided, with an appropriation of \$140,000, nine trustees for each to he appointed by the Governor and Sciente.

In the House to-day a bill was introduced for the formation of a horse railway company, which makes the rates of fare six cents for every two unles traveled, and two cents for every idditional mile.

Also, a bill which makes it unlawful for any person to eatch fish with gill, drift, byke, or net in any of the waters of the State above tide-water, under a penalty of 30 days' imprisonment.

The House was engaged in a two-hours' debate on the bill to make an appropriation of \$55,000 to the Reform School for Boys.

A DISHONEST POST-OFFICE CLERK.

D. K. Olney Winter, a clerk in the Post-Office at Rondout, N. Y., was brought before United States Commissioner Shields yesterday on a charge of robbing the mails, and held in \$2,500 ball for examination to-morrow. A decoy letter was registered at Albany, addressed to W. C. Estes, Lackawack, Ulster County, addressed to W. C. Estes, Lackawack, Ulster County, N. Y., and was placed in the hands of the chief cierk of the mail train. In its transmission it had to he over at Rondout from Saturday night until Menday morning, before being dispatched from Rondout the package containing the letter was opened and the money—\$15-35—was missing. Special Agent McDonalds of Elmira, who was working up the case, was informed, and Winter was brought before him. In his clothing at his room the money was found. Winter was at once brought to this city in the custody of Mr. McDonalds.

If there is anything in this world calculated to make a man forget that he's been to hear Moody and Sankey on the previous evening, it is to bounce cheerify out of bed in the morning and light on the business and of a tack.—[N. Y. Commercial Advertiser.

THE LOTTERY SWINDLERS.

ADAM ROEDIGER'S SUIT. RELUCTANT WITNESS-PRETENDED IGNORANCE AND LACK OF MEMORY-THE HEADQUARTERS OF THE POLICY AND LOTTERY BUSINESS IN THE BOWERY-METHODS OF THE KENTUCKY AND

PADUCAH LOTTERIES. The suit of Adam Roediger to recover over \$20,000 from Zachariah E. Simmons and other leading lottery men in the city was resumed in the Court of Oyer and Terminer, before Judge Joseph F. Daly, yesterday morning. The trial opened with the putting on the stand of the most reluctant and impenetrable witness yet produced. During the entire examination in the direct it was very difficult for the counsel to get him to reply to a question properly. His purpose seemed to be always to evade the question, and Mr. Cliaton was obliged to appeal to the Court several times. When the witness was cross-examined it was remarkable that his memory had very quickly returned, and his comprehension of the inquities had been very rapidly developed.

Callery stated that he had been connected with the lot-

tery business for a number of years, in this city and in Bultimore. While in the business at Nos. 294 and 272 Bowery he was a clerk, and paid himself out of the cash bex without any orders from anybody, or any instructions. His salary was \$40 per week. Circumstances, he said, seemed to authorize him to pay himself. He might have been authorized to pay himself five or six years before, but he could not tell positively, as his memory was poor. He was at No. 632 Broadway before going to No. 264 Bowery, and was with Chester and Wm. L. Simmons there. Mr. Joselyn acted as the principal by keeping the books, &c. The witness never saw any lottery business earried on at No. 294 Bowers, and could not swear it was carried on there. He could not say that he had any knowledge of the lottery business there outside of the policy business. He had paid middlemen money at times out of the cash box, which he got from different sources, including doing business with No. 294 Bowery. He stated that he did not know that all of the upper part of the building at No. 294 Bowery was the headquarters for the lottery business. He could not say who carried on the lottery policy business there, nor could be say positively who his employers were. He thought perhaps Mr. Wood was one of his employers. He saw Mr. Collon there, but did not know him as an employer. When the business was moved from No. 294 to No. 272 Bowery he went with it, but received no orders to do so. Nobody said anything about it to him. He saw Mr. Burr going there with the business, and he followed. At No. 272 Bowery he acted s clerk under Mr. Burr, received money from middlemen, kept accounts of policies, showing winnings and losses for the day, and received policies and slipe of manifold paper known as "books." When the question was asked whether or not he sent out "schemes," the witness replied that he did not understand the term. He stated that the different backers" of meddlemen fixed the rates on lottery policies to suit themselves. He knew that copies of numbers to be put in the wheel and of those to be drawn were to be sent out to policy shops, and these determined the rate at No. 272 Howery. He had received copies of drawings after he had received information as to the number of ballots to be put into the wheel and the num-

In the cross-examination by Mr. Graham the witness aid he was familiar with the lottery business, had toade it a subject of study for 17 or 18 years, and had had a ractical experience. One of the "blinds" was exhibited to the witness, and when handed back it was found that the number had been orn off. The witness said that it was done needentally. On the re-direct exinfination Callery stated that when a person made a bit" he would know it by comparing the number pur-

Henry Coiton was next sworn. He said he knew all the defendants. Mr. Murray, in the S momer of 1873 or 1871, told blin that he had a statement of the prefits of No. 272 Bowery, of which Zacharish E Sommons promised to pay him more than \$2,700. The witness had a isod to pay him more than \$2,700. The witness had a good knowledge of the besiness at No. 204 flowery for a reer prior to the removal to No. 272 flowery. He had had two years' experience in the business, and had been acquainted with its routine for 25 or 40 years past. The "Kentine's Lottery" drew teckets for lottery poley tickets, and the "Padment bettery" drew for noise either only. The managers carried on both branches of the business in No. 294 flowery. On one flow was carried on a ticket business, on the next flow a policy business, and fine offices below controlled both branches of the business. Mr. Joshy was known as the cashier.

After the examination of this witness was concluded, the Court adjourned until rockey. The prosecution of the court adjourned until rockey. The prosecution of the peets to finish its testimony to-day. Hency L. Chitton respects for the plantiff; John Gramam and William D. Hennes for the defendants.

THE PRESENT MANAGERS OF LOTTERIES, DETAILS CONCERNING THE TWO FIRMS OF SIMMONS, DICKESON & CO. AND JAMES S. SMITH & CO .-THER OPERATIONS—ILL-GOTTEN WEALTH.

There are two distinct firms of lottery policy hackers" and lottery ticket sellers engage d in the bushness in and near New-York. The one of first importance is that of Snamons, Dickeson & Co.: the record is that of tery managers and policy "backers." They do a very extensive business, having policy sellers and sellers of lottery tickets distributed throughout this city and in They employ "runners" to collect. the "books" from these persons, and the "books" lected are now taken to Jersey City, where the chief office is situated. The room occupi d as the present headquarters of this firm is on the third floor of the Jersey City Post-Office building. The central office was originally in New York, but the managers, dreading the investigations of the proposed Committee on Crime, and not desiring to be subpensed and examined as wit-nesses before that Committee, removed to New Jersey. This firm makes about \$15,000 a month. The in lividual members are all supposed to be men of considerable wealth. A gentleman who is conversant with the policy insiness and well informed about the Simmons brothers dated to a TRIBUNE reporter yesterday that Z. E. Sin mons has sold out his interest in the business for 200,000, and is to receive \$6,000 each month, toge her with the interest on the whole amount due until the

In the second firm-that of James 8, Smith & Co. James 6. Smith and William Smith, brothers, and Benja min Nathan are partners. These men are the managers f the Shelby Lottery, drawn at Covington, Ky. Their business is him.ted, and they are thought to be doing ittle or nothing at the present time. They have been harged with defrauding in drawing and have a bad rep tation among men of their own business. Their adquarters are at No. 5 Cortlandt-st. The individual members of the firm are not thought to possess any con siderable wealth. The firm barely makes expenses, which are very large, about \$3,000 a month.

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The policy backers, who do not sell bettery tickets, but confine themselves to policy operations, are Joseph T. Barr, Frederick E. Luther, Jacob 8 specy, and Gestre Morton, Joseph T. Burr, who has been a witness for the plaintoff in the present soft of Adom Reediger, has no partners. His business is at "The Cottage," in the Bowery. He is a man of considerable wealth, and own a pleasant place in Westclester County. Frederick E. Luther has his office at No. 2322g Greenwich-st. He is supposed to have 30 or 40 "books," and claims to have an extensive business. He rides about with his own carriage and fiveried coachman. Jacob Shipsey has a pooley and exchange office in Cantham-square. He has a number of "books," in differ at parts of the city, is supposed to be doing a profitable business and is believed to be a rich man. George Morton confines his goverations to the eastern part of the city. He has no settled quarters, but is constantly enangine his place of business, in order to clafe the police. He is a man without credit, and is thought to play what sporting men call a "check game," that is, he places his checks over against other men's money.

In December last, Officer Van Cott of the First Precinct

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In December last, Officer Van Cott of the First Precinct Station with in disculse to the office of George Rice, at No. 88 Southest, and hought a policy check with the heading written by Rice, who was immediately arristed and brought before Judee Flammer at the Tomis Folice Court. Alcho ght the officer testified in the case and produced the check which he had received as evidence, the prisoner was discharged. He is believed to be still at work in the city.

Superintendent Walling said vesterday that under the present police anangement the policy business in this city had been generally broken up. When he became Superintendent, a general order was issued to the capitains, instructing them to enforce the lottery law strictly. The policy dealers iccame alarmed and retreated under the cover of other kinds of business. Nevertheless, many were arrested and tacir books, slips, and furniture seized. The detectives and other officers have hunted down the policy dealers, until now, said the Superintendent, it is almost impossible for a gambler to get a chance to buy stips. Capt. McDonnell of the Eighth Precinct has discovered persons secretly dealing in policy slips, when all the futures of the business consisted of a slate, a slip-book, and a bletter. These smail dealers were in the part of the precinct inhabited chiefly by colored people. The place in which the slips were sold was occupied apparently as a grocery, a cigar store, or a barber's shop. Only the hithated were informed that policy slips could be bought there. Customers made their purchases secrety and left the places as soon as ossible. In the Seventeenth Precinct Capt, McCailagh has occasionally discovered that policy slips in a small way, and this has been the experience of many other captains.

Buperintendent Walling said that he did not believe that there was a central organization that supported the small dealers it was unknown to the police, and could hardly carry on a profitable business no

showed arrests for policy dealing, but the dealers were followed up so vigilantly that customers were afraid to purchase slips.

LOCAL MISCELLANY.

ERIE REORGANIZATION. RUSSELL SAGE DECLARES THAT AMERICAN STOCK-HOLDERS WILL NOT SUBMIT TO THE WATKIN

SCHEME. Messis. Miller and Fleming, who compose the English Committee appointed to carry out Sir Edward Watkin's scheme of reorganization of the Erie Railway Company, are still at the Brevoort House, where they are likely to remain for some time longer. They have had several interviews with Receiver Jewett, who has promised to facilitate their business as much as

Russell Sage, who is believed to be the largest holder of Eric Railway stock on this side of the Atlantic, announces his determination to contest the carrying out of the Watkin scheme. He says that this Eric Committee represents bondholders who are determined to exact their " pound of flesh." According to the statement of S. L. M. Barlow made to bim (Sage), \$40,000,000, or one half of the capital stock of the Eric Railway Company, is haif of the capital stock of the Erie Railway Company, is held in this country. The American shareholders do not propose to have their property swept away from them. If the English Committee should attempt anything like their published plan, Mr. Sage said that he would apply to the courts immediately for another receiver to protect the interests of stockholders. The stockholders would not pay any assessment on their stock to further any pian of reorganization. To do so would only be to throw good money after bad. It was absurd for bondholders to make such a proposition. Many of the bonds were placed in England at 50 cents on the dollar, and now the persons holding them desire to exact their face value and make all other interests subsidiary to them. This they could not do. The only legitimate course to be pursued by the bondholders was to fund their coupons and defer their ciains until the read was in a condition to pay them. American shareholders had some rights, and he for one was bound to protect his. American shareholders has was bound to protect his.

ELEVATED ROADS FOR RAPID TRANSIT.

At the session of the Rapid Transit Comnission yesterday Mr. Vandenburg made a long address against the construction of an elevated railroad. John E. Parsons presented several affidavits from residents on Greenwich-st, and Ninth-ave., who complained that the Elevated Rauroad was a nursance. Among the complainants were George B. Fisher, George Van Horgan, plainants were George B. Fisher, George van Horgan, Patrick McArdler, Mrs. J. Connolly, A. K. Ryder, Louis F. Ree, the North River Insurance Company, and Alfred C. Holmes. He also presented affidavits from Civil Engineer Westop, who set forth the alleged objectionable features of the present clevated road. S. C. Church said that the Commission of the American Society of Civil Engineers, which examined a large number of plans for rapid transit, sent out 1,500 circulars to residents along the line of the Elevated Railroad, request ing them to furnish to the Commission their obing them to furnish to the Commission their ob-jections to the read, and only 70 replies were received. Afficiaritis of Lewis G. Morris of No. 349 Pearlist, and Brastus it. Pease, were read by ex-Judge Emott. Mr. Mor-ris said that he favored the building of the read in Pearl-st, believing that it would enhance the value of his property. Mr. Pease stated that he had visited various property owners in Pearlist, and found that the indicity were in favor of the read, among whom were Jackson 8. Schultz and Harper & Brethers.

The Commission will hold another session to-day.

MOZART HALL AND CITY OFFICES.

The trial of the sait of David Ogden against Fernando Weset and others was resumed yester ay before Jusge Sedgwick, in Superior Court, Special Term. George Saca, Chles-Justice of the Marine Court, testified that Powler had told him his contributions to Mozort Hall we're \$1,000 a year, and the defense rested. Ex-Jodge Fowler was then recalled for the plaintiff, and reasserted his previous testimony contradicting Mr. Wood.

He said among other things:

Mr. Wood told me be meant to control my office; my assessments had be Mozert Hall amounted in the three years to \$5900. I received the letter produced in court Menday, and dated December, 1863; the \$2,500 was a balance chaimed by Mr. Wood from C. Godfrey Ganther, John Net ool, former Register of the city, denied having paid any money to Mr. Wood personally. He did pay him for the secart Hall organization perhaps \$2,000 in in the first year, perhaps \$5,000 the recond year. Mr. Wood never assed him for a dollar. There had been a runner that he had an agreement with Mr. Wood to divide the profits of the Register's office. He had never before had a proper opportunity to contradled that report, and he took did so complainteally.

After testimony by several other witnesses, the case was adjourned until today.

ST. JOHN'S GUILD'S CHARITY RECEPTION.

The arrangements for the Lady Washington Reception and Tea Party, to be given at the Academy of Music and irving Hall, under the maspices of St. John's Guild, next Tuesday evening, have been completed. The foors of the Academy will be thrown open at 8 o'clock, and at 9:30 p. m. the Reception, will be opened with the singing of the "Patriot Flag," Written by E. C. Horsley, and archited as a solo and chorus, in which the chori-ters of Trinity Parish will take part. Then will follow the French Minnet, danced by ladies and gentlemen to costume. Then 300 indies, with their escaets in uniform, will lead the grand entree, after which they will proceed will lead the grand entire, after which they will browent to Irving Hall, where the Tea-Party while opened, the dancing at the Academy continuing. Irving Hall will be classrately descrated a pertract of Washington will be one of the features. Here stylindes will be placed, representing the States and Territories, each with the attns of the State processing holes will attend to the wants of the guests. The name for the ball will be furnished by Grandhi's and Bernste his bands, and but for leving Hall by Donning's band. Military, mayal, and civil officers will be present in uniform.

MERCHANTS' EMBARRASSMENTS. At a meeting of the creditors of Natalie Myerson and Hugo H. Plant, jobbers in lace goods, yeterday, at the office of Register Fitch, Phineas L. Cooper

The c. cittors of Kasimer Krenkel met yesterday at the office of Register Williams, at No. 1 Warren-st., and agreed to accept 20 cents on the dollar, one-half to be

and in fewr months, and the remainder in eight months. Henry Resenthal, dealer in brushes at No. 257 Pearlt., whose liabilities are \$63,000, and sectual assets \$24,000, offers to compromise at 20 cents cash and 10 cents at four months. A meeting of the creditors of Howes & Macy, bunkers

will be held to-day at the office of Register Dayton, at will be first breaky at the same tappan, the assistance, will present a report, and it is expected that a small dividend will be declared. Two dividends have already been paid, amounting to 55 per cent.

Assignments were filed yesterday with the County Clerk by Henry E. Billiong to John L. Round, and by william S. Canlield and Charles E. Quintard to Ebenezer

CLOSING OF THE PACIFIC MAIL INQUIRY. Commissioner Wight and the counsel for William S. King and the Pacific Mail Steamship Company were in attendance at the Drexel Entiding in Wall-st, yes terday for the purpose of hearing further testimony in the Parisic Mail matter, but mone of the witnesses appeared. The testimony of Messis, Harriot, Hatch, and falcott was stricken out on account of its not being an shed and the non-attendance of the witnesses to complete it. The Commissioner will keep the inquiry open until Mr. Johnson, who is now sick, has signed his testimony. The testimony will then be sent to the Clerk of the Court of Appeals of Hennepin County, Mints, where the suit against W. S. King is now pending. The counsel, Mr. Rennett and Mr. Goodwin, expressed regret at the failure of Mr. darriot to complete his testimony, as the fragments already given, in their opinion, had anjustly implicated Mr. Billings and others in whose integrity they had the utmost confidence.

REDUCTION IN TELEGRAPH RATES. The war between the telegraph companies has broken out again and the Atlantic and Pacific Company has reduced its rates fr m 10 to 20 per cent. The tollowing are the new and old rates between this city and the points named:

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New	Old	New	Old						
Philadelphia	\$0	25	\$0	30	Albany	\$0	40	\$0	40
Buffalo	\$0	5	Boston	25	30				
St, Louin	1	1	50	Chicago	\$0	1	00		
Rockester	40	\$0	Chicago	\$0	1	00			
Old City	\$6	75	Checkand	\$6	75				
Mr. Orton, President of the Western Union Company said yesterday that his views would be to meet the rates of all competitors. The Executive Committee, however, would meet to-day and decide the matter.									

BURGLARIES AND THEFTS.

Early yesterday morning John Murbeigh of No. 249 Seventh-ave, was robbed of \$100 at a disorderly house.

Mo ris Beach of No. 36 Greenwich-st, was robbed of \$80 o Mo is Beach of No. 36 Greenwiches, was roused of eco-sunday evening by a man who was lodging in the same room. The plumbing shop of F, W, Lenz at No. 143 Fourth ave, was entered on Monday morning and property valued at \$63 was stolen. A Recused vender's wagon, No. 164, valued at \$125, was stolen from in front of the residence of Charles Lander, at No. 191 Second st., Monday night.

A grocery wagon belonging to C. A. Cragin, valued at \$200 and a set of harness and a horse from J. P. Letre's stable, val-med at \$180, were stolen on Sunday night. The property was

ned at \$1.80, were stolen on Sanday ingas. The property was
recovered.

Some unknown persons entered the residence of Mary
Tileston, at No. 2 East Fourteenth-st., on Sunday night, and
jeweiry and silverware valued at \$550 were carried away.

Margaret Woodly, a colored woman, was yesterday charged,
at the Washington Place Police Court, with having robbed
Robert A. Belmore of No. 275 Orchard-st., in a house at No.
133 Thompson-st., of \$125. The prisoner was held in default
of \$1,000 bail.

On Sunday night the store of George Craig at No. 435 Hudof \$1,000 bail.

On Sunday night the store of George Craig at No. 435 Hudson at was broken into, and boots valued at \$114 were stolen. John Reas an was arrested, and a portion of the stolen property found in his possession. At the Washington Place Police Court yesterday he was held in default of \$2,000 bail.

Alphonse Adolph, for the larcency of wearing apparel of the value of \$70 from No. 333 Brooms at., the property of Louis Kreis, was held in \$1,000 bail at the Tombe Police Court yesterday. HOME NEWS.

THERMOMETER, YESTERDAY, AT HUDNUTS IN BROADWAY.

NEW-YORK CITY.

The Aldermante Committee on Law considered

vesterday the proposed changes in the ordinance in relation to

Notwithstanding unfavorable weather, the grad-

ing of One hundred and fifty second st, from Broadway to the Hudson River is approaching completion.

The Board of Apportionment yesterday authorized

the issue of City Parks Improvement Fund stock, to the amount of \$25,000, to meet pay-rolls of laborers.

The Committee of Inspection of Bellevue Hos-

 Λ committee representing several German associa-

The lady managers of the Diet Kitchen have es

The lady managers of the Diet Kitchen have es-tablished a new kitchen for supplies of lood and other neces-saries for the deserving sick poor, in the New York adspen-sary building at Centre and Whitesits. An office and a kitchen have been given by the Dispensary, which have been properly intending, and the kitchen will be open from 10 a.m. to 3 p. m.

between James Keating of Dublin, the trish champion, and Oscar S. Manning, champion of this country, for \$100 a side,

was won by Mahidag by a score of 61 to 56. Indirectably af-terwards, in a same for \$500 a side, between 5. Medjunde and Fhilip Casey of New cork, and James Dunne and James Casey of Litology, the better were winners.

Soon after the robbery of the New-London Bank,

a few days ago, the President sought Seperintendent Walling' aid. Before he had imaked his story the Superintendent said

exhibition of drawings and original designs from the Massa chasette partie schools, showing examples of monstrial draw-ing parsond in that state, on Taurs ay and Friday, Feb. 15 and 18, in the Cooper Chach Art School moons, from 10 a. no. to 4 p. m. Sperimens of the work of the Normal Frachers Braw-ing Class of the Cooper Union will also be shown at the same

On Monday Capt, Petty took a prisoner before

On Monday Capi, Fetty took a prisoner betwee seperint-ordent Walling to see whether he was a man who was "wanted." The Superintendent said he had never seen the man before, but if he was a little taller and looked a little order he scoried say that he was Wil iamson, the forger of New-Yerk Control Ballicad bonds. Yesteriany Capi, Petty tele-graphed. "The man arres ed yesteriany subscription and confes-central, anas Williamson, the New York Central Railroad bond forger.

On Feb. 9 Vennie Parks, aged 15, daughter of

teorge S. Parks, a jeweler at No. 1.514 Third ave., di

The city treasury contains \$705,669 11.

Court requiring it, G. Valentine to show cause not be disbarred from practicing hereafter in t

The managers of the Poor Relief Association ap-

peal to the public for contributions of monog and ciothing.

A Committee to report to morrow night upon the

reorganization of the Department of Charities was appointed externay.

An order was granted yesterday by the Supreme

A stay of proceedings has been entered in the case A stry of proceedings of Keeney, the Hemosteal Reservoir contractors, pending the appeal from the order of Judge Barrett changing the venue to the city.

The Caparsie and Rockaway Beach Railroad Company has awarded a contract to P. H. Reid for the construction of a branch dominy road from East New York to Prospect Park. The pre-iminary surveys have been made.

The water rates on vacant lots for the year begin-

May 1, 1876, have been fixed as follows: On lots assesse

and \$1,000 valuation and under, 10 cents per foot frontage; on lots gasessed over \$1, 00 and under \$2,00-, 15 cents per foot frontage; suddies assessed at \$2,000 and over, 20 cents per

All the paupers in the Hudson County Almshouse

The Board of Education has resolved to sit in

omnittee of the Whole at its next session to consider the resident decreporal punishment.

During the present term of Court, disposition has

con made of 76 Special Session cases, and 90 of the 112 indictions found by the last Grand Jury.

The basement of School No. 7 is in a very un-

healthy condition, and the dismissal of the pupils occupying that room has been ordered. The jamiter is of with small pox

The case of Miss Elizabeth Allen against Charles

Herberman, to recover damages for alleged defamation of

character, was concluded yesterday by a verdict for the plain-tiff for \$1,000.

A warrant was issued yesterday for the arrest of

Salvara Covert of Steulien st., on complaint of his wife, who alleges that he is an habitual drunkard. She declines to sup-port him any longer. He saluded her twice in the face with a suite, and the habeked her down.

It is estimated that of the amount annually ex-

sended for the maintenance of the Hudson County fail, a

east 50 per cent is absorbed by the support of drunkards and

vagrants. The statutes which provide for the commitment of this class of vagabouds do not make any provision for the em-ployment of the prisoners, by which the institution could be made partly self-sustaining.

NEWARK.

Late on Monday night the police made a descent

upon a disorderly house in Morlow st., and arrested Charles Thom; son and wife, William Hoppey, Frances Ho stead, Fran-ces Thompson, and Mary Simpson.

John D. Harrison, Republican, was elected Sheriff

yesterday over William II. Brown, Democrat, by about 500 majority in the county. The majority in the city was 180. Cambeld's majority hast Fall was over 5,000. A full vote was polled, but there was not much excitement.

NEW-JERSEY.

of the Third Precinct Police of Jersey City was begun before Justice White on Monday night. Mary Russell, the complain

Justice White on Monday night. Mary Russell, the complain-ant, awere positively that Recler attempted to commit an assaud upon her while she was sleeping in a cell assigned to her as a lodging place. The examination will be continued on Friday might. The Police Commissioners have suspended Ser-geant Rings for 30 Javs, for disobedience of orders and neglect of daty. The request of the Chizen's Association to have sal-aries of the Police force reduced 40 per cent has been referred to a committee of the Roard, with instructions to ascertain the rates paid in various either throughout the State. The Cit-zens field A-sociation has collected \$1,160, and \$30 more is promised; 137 families were relieved during the past week, hiercaffer the relect store will be opened only on Saturdays. BELLIGGINE.—I arrick Ward, for the murder of Peter Miera

Hereafter the relief store will be opened only on Safurdays.

BRIATIONEE—FAITICK WARD, for the mirrler of Peter Miers, in Phillipsburg, N. J., last May, convicted of murnier in the brist degree, was sonteneed yesterday to be hanged on March 24. John thitter, who murdered his two children in Hack-effstown, N. J., hast October, yesterday withdrew his plea of not gailty in the first degree, and pleaded guilty of murder in the second degree on both indictments. The Chief-Justice accepted his pleas, and sentenced him to State Prison at hard labor for twenty years on each of the two indictments. John Walters, for killing his brother at Springtown, N. J., last Nownber, pleaded guilty of manslanghter, and was sentenced to State Prison at hard labor for rive years.

Hausingo.—The Street Committee will probably throw out

HARRISON.—The Street Committee will probably throw out all bods for improvements on Essex st., owing to popular indignation at the course of the Committee in rejecting two bids because they had not been filled in on blank forms, which bids were considerably lower than those accepted.

ORANGE.—The report of the Tax Collector of East Orange is as follows: Balance Jan. 10, \$4.868 52; receipts, \$5,202 59 lisbursements, \$6,976 72; balance, \$6,894 39.

ELIZABETH.-Thirty operatives at the Singer Works have been discharged. It is expected that other employee will be dismissed during the week.

TOTTENVILLE.-Capt. Abraham H. Wood died

TOTTENVILLE.—Capt. Abraham H. Wood then carly yesterday morning, after a brief illness, of pneumonia. The captain was formerly engaged in bringing sbingles from the Diamal Swamp, Virginia, to this city, a business in which he was largely interested with the Seguine family, who owned

STATEN ISLAND.

HOBOKEN.-The examination of Sergeant Beeler

JERSEY CITY.

pital has been ordered to investigate the case of Franciskanus, a patient, who died while under the influence of ether

There were 610 deaths last week.

a part of the Swamp and several of the vessels engaged in the trade. Capt. Wood was elected twice as supervisor of West field, where he always resided, and at one time was Justice of Sessions. He was Justice of the Frace at the time of his death. He was a Jennocrat and favorable to the Southern States daring the Rebellion. He was over 80 years old, and stood among the highest in Masonry in Richmond County. 9 s. m., 42°. Noon, 53°. 3 s. m., 38°. Midnight, 36°. Biglest during the day, 53°. Lowest, 36°. Average, 39°s°. same day, 1875, 9°s°. RICHMOND.—The County Supervisors have put \$33,000 in the tax keyy for "contingencies."... The amount due the State for back taxes is \$45,000, only one-balf of which is included in the levy this year.

LONG JELAND. LONG ISLAND. PROMINENT ARRIVALS. Long Island City. Officer Lawson of Astoria, a

policeman, received considerable back pay on Saturday, since which time nothing has been seen or heard of him, and it is feared that he may have met with some foul play.

JAMAICA.—A large force of workmen are now engaged in the construction of the proposed New York, Bay Ridge and Jamaica Haliroad, and the work is pushed forward as rapidly as possible.

Banylon.—The inquest in the case of the victims of the Deer Park tragedy will be continued to day, and a verdict will prob-ably be reached. The boy Tyrrell and the negro Wood are sub-held.

LECTURES AND MEETINGS.

Gen. Francis F. Millen is to read this evening before the Xavier Union, at No. 59 West Fifteenth-st., a paper on the "Search for the Sources of the Nile."

The regular monthly meeting of the Ild Assembly District Republican Association was held last evening at No. 436 Pearlist. Five new members were admitted and seven proposals for membership were read. William A. Hammond, M. D., will deliver the

Association of the Church of the Disciples, at Madisonave, and Forty fifth st., t. is evening, on the "Use and Abuse of our Minds." The lecture is exclusively for gentlemen. Attached to St. Stephen's Church in East Twenty-eighth-st. is a home for orphans, in which the little waits are

At the close of 1875 there were 1,006 students on treated as members of one family. For this institution a lit-erary and musical entertainment will be given this evening in Chickering Hall, at Fifth ave. and Eighteenth-st. the rolls of the College of the City of New York. The receipts were \$150,757 52; the expenditures, \$149,836 80. The Rev. Mr. Beman of the Congregational Church of Morrisania lectured last evening in aid of the poor in that section. The subject was: "Muscle, Nerve, and Brain." At the meeting of the Police Board yesterday Patrolmen Geo, R. Smith of the Sixteenth Precinct, Chester E. Merrill of the Nineteenth Precinct, and Michael O'Hal-Mallory & Co. do not expect any important details of the stranding of the steamship City of Galveston on Mayaguana Island until the arrival of a steamer from Nassan.

loran of the Twenty-second Precinct were dismissed from the force. Patromen W. H. Mead of the Thirty-second and Jas. I. Brophy of the Twenty-seventh Precinct were promoted to be roundsmen. At a meeting of the Republican Central Committee last evening, in Republican Hall, on Thirty-third-st., near tee isst evening, in Republican Itali, on Turry-univest, wear Broadway, Jacob M. Patterson, Jr., presided. Widard Bullard, the Secretary, read a communication from the Executive Com-mittee of the Republican State Central Committee in relation to the admission of the anti-Custom house delegates to the State Convention last Fail.

tions had a hearing before the Board of Health yesterday, in regard to the recent order of the Board in relation to the venti-lation of tenemons. C. H. Marshall & Co. and the managers of the At the meeting of the Commissioners of Emigra-White Star Steamship Company have agreed to bring the sink-ing of the Harvest Queen before the United States Courts in Admirally as soon as practicable, in order that an early de-cision may be reached. tion yesterday, George T. Forrest was redirected President for the ensuing year. Four Polish families were ordered to be sent to South Carolina. The Finance Committee was directed to inquire into the awinding of immigrants by fraudulent drafts, and a communication was received from the British Consult of the effect that his Government did not influence ticket-of leave men to come to this country. The Young Men's Catholic Union has elected the

following officers for the year: The Rev. John J. Kenne, President: the Rev. Edward T. McGinley and P. Gleason, Vice-President: M. J. Malhony and Win. Connolly, Secretaries; James M. Kinavan, Treasurer. Elbridge T. Gerry delivered a lecture at the Columbus Law School last evening on the laws for the Pre-vention of Cruelty to Animals. Such laws, he said, existed in Out of an appropriation of \$3,653,000 for 1875, the Fouri of Education paid \$3,267,981 89 for the public schools and \$103,112 93 for corporate schools. Of the teach ers in the public schools, 225 men received \$464,186 in sala free and 2,322 women were paid \$1,723,166. vention of Cruelty to Animals. Such laws, he said, classes and accent Egypt, and in Asia, the Buddhists and Brahmins had regulations to the same effect based upon their belief of transmigration of human souls into animals. In England, though common law protected animals, statutes were enacted, one of which, the Black net, made the cruel killing of cattle a capital officials. Mr. Gerry explained how these laws were developed in New-York. Mr. Bergh related several instances of hisperperience in enforcing the laws. The cost of teaching each pupil in the Grammar schools during 1875 was \$36 88; in Primary Schools, \$1573; in the Normal College, \$66 77; In the Training School \$19 35; in the Nantical School, \$200 36; in the Evenin trigh School, \$20 10; in other evening schools, \$10 62.

The Crispins met last evening at No. 193 Bowery. They passed resolutions condemning as false the statement that the workmen of Hannan & Redish of No. 35 Warrenst, were on strike because of the introduction in their factories of were on strike because of the introduction in their factories of machinery. The object of the strike was declared to be the preservation of the Seciety against the e deavers of Mr. Haman to destroy t, he having employed non-sected men, and retracts still are firm in their resolve to commine the sciety. The retraction of the seciety of the section of

POLICE NOTES. Henry Hanck, who took landanum last Saturday at the Cosmopolitan Hotel, with intent to commit suicide, died resterday morning. A coroner's jury returned a verdict of leath by suicide.

Inquests were held yesterday morning in the cases of William Dunphy, the painter who was killed by a fall from the second story window of the store of Nicol & Co., at No. 4 treat Jones st., and of Henry E. Barhans, who died at St. Luke's Hospital from having his neck broken by the elevator it the Ruckingman Hotel. The verdict in each case was accidental death.

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J. BICKNELL & Co., 27 Warren-st., fur-nish published plans for all styles of buildings. A GNEW, THOMAS R., the great New-York Grocer, Flour and Tea beater, Wholese and get targains.

George S. Parks, a jeweler at No. 1,514 Third ave, disappeared from her home. Officer McCarthy of the Twenty third Fre-cinet was placed in charge of the case, and on Sunday the girl was found at No. 400 West Twenty second st., in a bouse occu-tive by Delin Tooma, a colored weman, allo was formerly a servant by the farks family. The girl states that she was de-corred by the la Tobias to this featur, and was detained and section there by force. At the finite Police Court yester-day the redored woman was held charged with audicting the child. She has bereichte attempted to be revenged upon Mr. Parks for discharging her. A MEDICAL ESSAY,
comprising a series of Lectures as delivered at
KARN'S MUNEUM OF ANATOMY, NEW YORK,
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cies and payment of annuities. Paid for dividends, return pre miums, purchased policies, and 490,933 20 interest on dividend ... Total amount returned to policy-holders\$1,290,384 27

Paid for expenses, salaries, taxes, Medical Examiners' fees and 330,607 39 commissions ASSETS. Cash in bank, Trust Company. \$55,868 75 and on hand ...

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nms and interest in course of collection and transmission.... 398,989 23 remporary loans on stocks and bonds (market value of the securities, \$1,200,000) ...

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Assistant Secretaries

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